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BGSU excluded from closings

by Sharon Turco
city editor

University remains open despite arctic weather

Students waited breathlessly yesterday morning as the 6 a.m. news flashed each of the school closings throughout Ohio. The University of Cincinnati, The Ohio State University, and Ohio University flew by, but where was Bowling Green State University on the list?

President Paul Olscamp stated at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that "so long as cold weather is the only problem at this campus, no classes will be canceled."

Even after receiving numerous calls from concerned students and parents alike, he stuck to his original decision and the Univer-

sity remained open.

"We did have some students and parents complain," said Bob Martin, vice president of operations at the University. "However, most of their concern was about how the University goes about closing, and of course they wondered why we decided to stay open despite the cold weather conditions."

Olscamp also made his decision based on the fact that much of the heat was restored in buildings around campus. "There were a few isolated rooms that remained cold, but all central heating in University buildings

was working," Martin said.

The majority of Ohio state universities were closed on Wednesday. Because of the freezing temperatures felt by

many of the eastern states, Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson took the control of Minnesota school closings into his own hands on Monday, by ordering every

"Morning and evening classes were cancelled mostly because of the cold temperatures. We are hitting record lows in Kent, and more than 10 students have experienced cases of frostbite."

Paula Slimak, executive director of Kent State relations

school in the state closed. A spokesman for Ohio Governor George Voinovich said this cannot happen in Ohio. "The decision to close state universities is solely up to the president of that particular university. Governor Voinovich has no control over it."

Universities each have their own set of guidelines for closing school. "Each institution must make their own decision," said Linda Ogden, communications administrator for the State Board of Regents. "We really have no way of judging whether or not a school can be closed without seeing the situation they face first

hand."

In addition to the University, the University of Toledo, which is experiencing much of the same weather conditions as Bowling Green, remained open.

At 1 p.m. The National Weather Service reported Bowling Green's temperatures at minus 11, Cincinnati at minus one, and Toledo at minus seven. These temperatures do not include wind chill temperatures which dipped below minus 50.

"We have an obligation to 25,000 students who pay tuition," said Chris Spengler, administrative secretary at the University of Toledo. "Our parking lots were fine, and no roads were blocked."

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Temps plague pipes, heaters

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

With record setting, below zero temperatures accompanied by bitter winds, the winter weather has taken a toll on many University buildings, causing lack of heat and frozen pipes.

Tuesday night, journalism classes were canceled due to lack of heat in West Hall.

The reason for the freeze-up was due to an aging heating system, according to Ray Laakaniemi, chairman of the journalism department.

"With temperatures 60 degrees below normal, our 40-year-old heating system has just outlived its usefulness," Laakaniemi said.

Not only did West Hall experience frigid temperatures, but on Wednesday morning faculty members and students arrived to find a large portion of the third floor flooded due to frozen pipes.

Doug Cook, an employee of the University's Physical Plant, said the lack of heat and frozen pipes was due to no circulation in the pipes because of a missing pipe valve.

"After replacing the missing pipe valve and the breaks, the heating system is now running and slowly heating the building," Cook said.

Although the heat is now running in West Hall, the cold situation has not improved dramatically.

"This [heating] system is so inconsistent. One floor will be 50 degrees and another floor would be 30 degrees," Laakaniemi said.

West Hall has a water-forced heating system in which any water close to the walls will freeze, causing ice on the walls and inside the windows, he said.

Several other University buildings and residence halls are also experiencing frozen pipes and lack of heat.

Bruce Purdy, a resident in Founders, witnessed a water pipe break Wednesday in the first floor cafeteria.

"At first I only saw drips [falling from the ceiling], but it just got worse and worse. It almost looked like it was raining," Purdy said.

Although the situation was cleared up quickly, he said it appeared that there was carpet damage.

Linda Crawford, administrative assistant in the College of Health and Human Services, said the office experienced water damage due to frozen pipes as early as Monday.

"There has been a lot of carpet and furniture damage. We also lost a copier," Crawford said. "We are in better shape than Monday, but we still have a ways to go."

Many fraternities and sororities also dealt with frozen pipes as well as frozen heat coils causing a lack of heat in the houses, according to several students.

When the Physical Plant was contacted for comment on the situation, all the workers were out on call.

after being born in a house without electricity.

Dayton Police said Wednesday a newborn boy died at an area hospital Monday, just hours after he was born on a couch in a house heated only by a stove. The child's mother, Janet Patton, was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Ken Betz, director of the Montgomery County coroner's office, said investigators believe the infant died of hypothermia.

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Cold causes risk of frostbite

by Larissa Hritsko
News staff writer

Unbelievably cold

With the severe cold weather, walking to and from class or staying outdoors too long, there is always the risk of frostbite or in extreme cases, hypothermia.

Frostbite can occur when any area of the skin is exposed to the cold. It can be prevented by covering all exposed body parts and not staying out too

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- ✓ Intermediate frostbite: blisters, and an increased sensitivity.
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long, said Jeanne Wright, Health Education Director.

A sign of frostbite students should be aware of is a tingling sensation, according to Wright.

"One thing students should be on guard about is any numbness or discoloration they might feel or see," Wright said.

The most vulnerable body parts to frostbite are the toes, fingers, tip of the nose and ears, according to Joshua Kaplan, director of student health services.

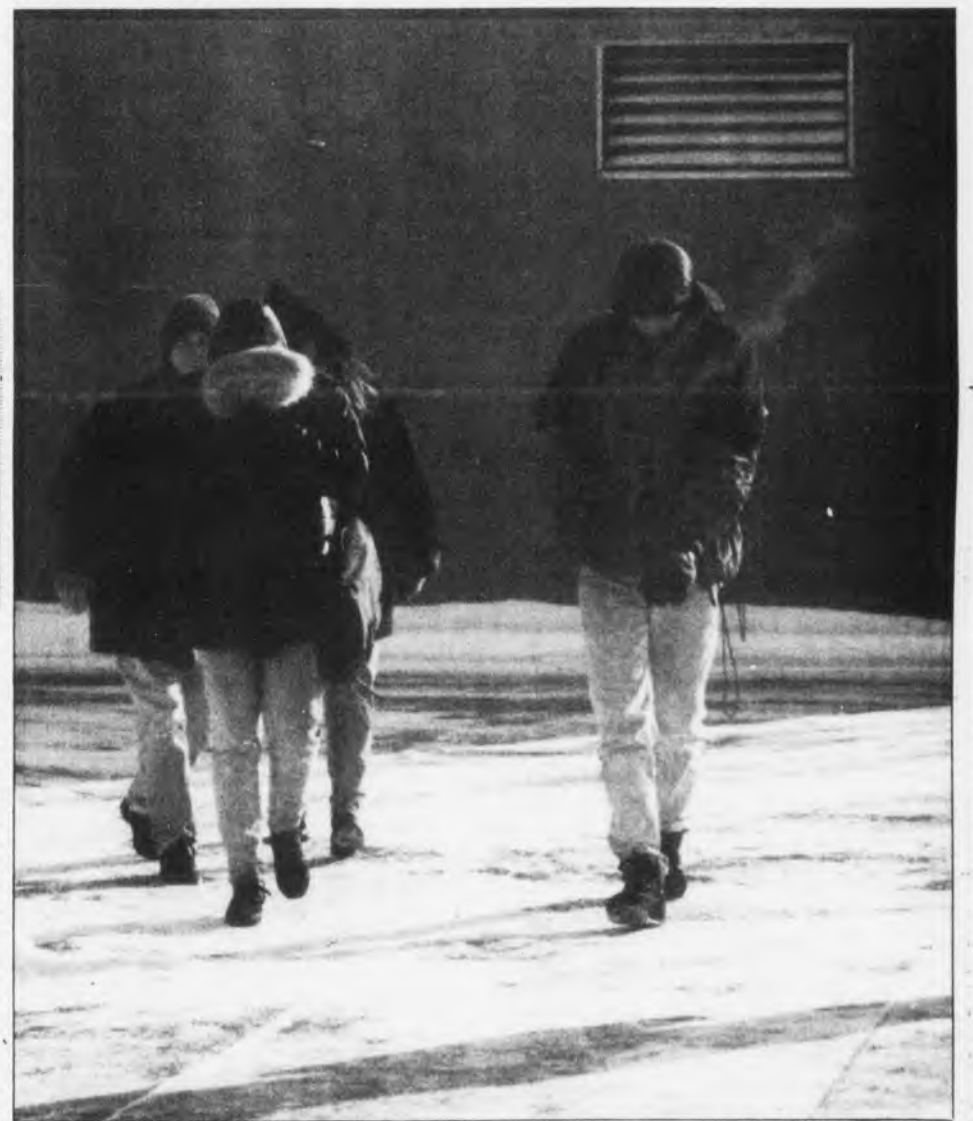
With over half a dozen frostbite cases at the Student Health Center, the best way to treat the affliction is to prevent it, Kaplan said.

Treating mild frostbite requires a process of unthawing, he added.

"The best way to treat mild frostbite is to rewarm the frozen body part by a gentle, hot water bath between 100 and 105 degrees Fahrenheit," Kaplan said. "The myth of rubbing it in the snow is by far one of the worst things you can do to treat frostbite. Another mistake is to thaw the body part and then go outside again and freeze again."

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The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Encountering an arctic deep-freeze, students leaving the Education Building scramble to their next classes in high winds and low temperatures, yielding wind-chill readings as low as minus 58 degrees.

Another tip to staying warm in these record temperatures is to drink plenty of liquids, limiting caffeine and alcohol, Wright said.

"A lot of people believe that drinking alcohol will keep you warm," Wright said. "However, alcohol dilates the blood vessels and leads to loss of heat."

The proper way to dress is also important to fight the cold weather.

"The first layer should consist of clothing such as thermal underwear followed by a middle layer of turtlenecks,

wool sweater, and sweatpants," Wright said. "The final layer preferably should be a Gortex windbreaker, mittens, face mask, and head gear."

When the conditions are so severe and people are out in them too long a much more serious condition, hypothermia, can evolve.

Hypothermia, a chilling of the entire body that results in at least a three degree internal decrease in body heat, is a life threatening condition, according to Kaplan.

"The symptoms of hypothermia are at first a cold shiver

following confusion, clumsiness, muscle stiffness, loss of consciousness, and death by heart rhythm disturbances," Kaplan said.

The best way to diagnose hypothermia is to have another person with you if you absolutely have to be outdoors for an extended period of time, he said.

"If someone gets confused or becomes uncoordinated the best response is to call an ambulance and be safe rather than sorry," Kaplan said.

INSIDE THE NEWS

CAMPUS

The University Fine Arts Center is displaying "dreamy" art of children to raise public awareness about the value of art in a child's development.
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NATIONAL

Tonya Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly surrendered to the FBI while Harding remains under investigation.
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SPORTS

The men's basketball team knocked off preseason favorite Western Michigan, 77-65 in Kalamazoo, Mich. Wednesday. The Falcons now share first place in the Mid-American Conference with Miami.
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold. High reaching 16. Sub-freezing temperature will plague the county, again.

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Olscamp should walk for a change

Bowling Green and the entire region have been setting record temperatures lately, with temperatures well below zero and wind chill factors somewhere near minus 50 degrees. Just about every institute of learning in the region has been closed because it's just too cold. In even more frightening news, there have been more deaths reported from extreme temperatures in the Midwest than from Monday's earthquake in Southern California. On Tuesday, Dr. Joshua Kaplan, of the University Health Center, reported several cases of frostbite experienced by University students walking to their classes.

But University president Paul Olscamp did not figure dangerous temperatures and a deadly wind chill factor to be serious enough reasons to close the University and keep students, faculty and staff safe at home. He stated, in part, "So long as cold weather is the only problem at this campus, no classes will be canceled." We should keep it in mind that Olscamp's personal parking space is about ten steps from the door to his office.

Perhaps temperatures are not as dangerous, nor wind chill factors as deadly, when one must only walk the few feet from their private parking spot to the building housing their private, heated office. Then again, why should it matter when, as Olscamp has said before, University students have a walking problem to begin with? Maybe spoiled students just didn't feel like walking to class Tuesday and expected classes to be canceled for no other reason. Could it also be President Olscamp is running a fever and it just seems warm to him?

Maybe Olscamp is out of touch with the problems and concerns of those who dish out several thousand dollars to him each year just to go to school, and maybe his thinking would be different if he had to walk to campus from, say, Eighth Street. Or even from one end of campus to the other.

When a University president, or anyone responsible for deciding the fate of several thousand, for that matter, fails to consider the situation of those people, the result is usually a poor decision. Perhaps, in future incidents of extreme weather, President Olscamp should act accordingly.

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Observation still rings true

When we remember that we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained.
— Mark Twain

Twain died 84 years ago, yet his wry observation probably is more valid today than during his much simpler lifetime. This past year quite unabashedly seems to have bred more varieties of pure lunacy in people than the media possibly could have hoped to spotlight. And we should wonder whether we're better for raptly hanging onto the media's every report.

The stories go that Sodom, Gomorrah and the Roman Empire were each brought to ruin at the pinnacle of their citizens' forays into greed, lust, senseless violence, murder and general depravity. If those prerequisites still hold true our respective nation is overdue to crumble, tumble and suffer the wrath of damnation.

It's difficult to remember when a previous twelve-month period has played host to such a tantalizing assortment of improprieties committed by such a motley collection of seamy characters. They crawled from the woodwork totting their individual brands of craziness and performed malicious, sometimes unspeakable, acts. Quite expectantly, the aftermath of their degenerate doings were captured on videotape by hungry newshounds.

Others who manifested their twisted personalities in more benign but no less strange ways enjoyed parading their deranged values from talk show to talk show, defending and even lauding their often repugnant beliefs. Again the cameras were there, capturing this seemingly perennial freak fest in all its garish glory.

And where were we? Glued to these spectacles with a repulsed fascination that would not allow us to turn away for even a moment, lest we miss a second of the sleaze.

Collectively, the media has

displayed a shrewd, perceptive vision. They understand the vulnerability of human nature where curiosity is concerned. Long ago they discovered our insatiable desire to poke into the darker recesses of each other's lives with the hope of discovering deliciously horrible revelations that will both shock and delight.

It is especially within this very palatable area of disseminated information that profits turn handsomely and circulation grows for broadcast news and tabloid organizations. For that reason we were not so much ofered the facts about these unsavory incidents as we were inundated with them.

As the eager consumers of these reports of disconcerting deeds, we gorged ourselves upon the video offerings and clamored for more.

Lately we have feasted with gluttonous abandon upon, among others, the undesirable likes of: two brothers who murdered with calculated cold-heartedness; a pop star whose arrested development has sparked charges of sexual deviance; a garden variety prostitute basking in the lime-light generated by her not-so-common Hollywood customers; a mild-mannered high school teacher who calmly shot three co-workers, one fatally; and a vengeful wife who viciously mutilated her husband in an unthinkably manner.

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For months the media coverage of these factual and alleged incidents has pandered to the murkier sides of our characters. Those who document the human dark side know that, deep down, we relish the opportunity to witness the lurid and frightful behavior of others. Their audience for this video sludge is ever increasing, and they're more than happy to accommodate the masses.

Only a society gone slightly mad would encourage the celebrity of those accused of committing heinous crimes or exhibiting notorious behavior. Consequently, only people within such a society would want to lend their undivided attention to the escapades of amoral cretins who gain infamy through their sordid exploits.

For a country that prides itself on civility and advanced ideas our citizens certainly enjoy wallowing in the mire of scoundrels, murderers, and other miscreants. For some confounding reason we find it exhilarating to slog through others' filth until we extract every detestable detail concerning their depraved behavior.

The sad part is that there is no method to our madness. We aren't wading around in this societal muck for a higher cause; we simply get a kick from delving into the dirty lives of troubled people we would never invite into our homes.

There have always been sensa-

tional crimes and an ample supply of oddballs that attract attention. But in recent years we have created a media monster with these people that exacerbates the worst in them and exposes some of the worst in us.

Maybe it's time to stop feeding their notoriety and direct our attention to current areas of real concern. Maybe we should attempt to regard with true interest those who are making helpful, positive strides in our world. And maybe our first step toward this personal improvement plan should be to refine our present taste for the hopelessly dysfunctional.

It's incredible that we don't seem to feel even a bit sheepish over our continued interest in everything contemptible. But then, Mark Twain also commented on our shamelessness:

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to.

Dave Coehrs is a weekly columnist for The BG News

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Olscamp's remark stuns student

The BG News

I must admit that I was not surprised by President Olscamp's remark on Tuesday that "so long as cold weather is the only problem at this campus, no classes will be canceled." After all, he has a parking space only a short jaunt from his heated office and he only has to leave his office to go to lunch if he doesn't order out. He does not have to walk a quarter mile or more from the parking lot in minus 53 degree wind chill to go to his first class and then traverse the length of campus several times that day going from class to class. His committee, who

claimed that all classrooms were "adequately heated," did not have to sit through one-and-a-half hour classes shivering even though they were wearing a coat, sweater, turtleneck, warm pants, etc. Oh, and they most certainly did not have to deal with an aching head and stuffy nose from sitting through two long classes in rooms that were definitely not adequately heated.

No, it is not surprising that a group of office-bound elite with special parking spaces did not find the cold weather a serious hardship.

Diana Marie Nietz
Senior, Computer Science

Student questions reason for classes

The BG News

As I read yesterday's issue of The News (Jan. 19) I couldn't help but notice the headline concerning the cold weather. I came across something that I simply could not believe. What I read was the statement Mr. Olscamp had the nerve to say, I don't remember specifically what I read but it was something to the effect that if cold weather was the only obstacle, then the University would remain open and classes would resume as scheduled.

Excuse me, but I just happened to glance at my thermometer outside and it indicated to me that it is a little chilly. Exactly

how would you define "cold," Mr. Olscamp?

I should add that our campus is possibly the most open and windy campus this side of Ohio, yet we still must attend classes.

It's cold, Mr. Olscamp. Bitter cold. I understand that you have a university to run and we have an education to earn, but the only way we can in fact earn that education is if we're healthy. And walking straight into 40 mph, minus 20 degree winds isn't going to keep us that way. I can only hope that we all make it, literally, through the winter so we can graduate with that well-earned diploma.

Kathy Simcox
Graduate Student, Counselor Education

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THEY SAID IT

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going. But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

-Jim Mair, California Highway Patrol Officer

ACROSS THE NATION

Porn star allowed to visit baby son

NEW YORK - A former porno star and ex-member of the Italian parliament was told by a judge that she can visit her 14-month-old son, who was snatched from her home in Rome on Christmas Eve and spirited to New York by her estranged husband. State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe ruled that Ilona Staller may visit her son between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., provided she surrenders her passport to her lawyer, Rita Warner. The boy, Ludwig Maximilian Koons, is living in New York City with his father, artist Jeffrey Koons. Koons has filed for divorce and custody of his son. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 26. When Koons and Staller separated in October, Staller had Koons' consent to take the American-born child to Italy, Warner said.

Koons said he snatched the infant because Staller had broken a promise not to make any more X-rated movies and was keeping the child in an unsavory environment. Koons said he found a sex toy among Ludwig's toys. Warner called Koons' remarks about Staller's lifestyle and ac-

quaintances "outrageous allegations" that are "totally false." She said a three-judge Minors Court of Rome on Dec. 23 denied Koons' request for custody and barred him from removing the child from Rome.

The court did allow Koons limited visitation. But instead of returning the child to Staller's house on Dec. 24, he apparently a duplicate passport for Ludwig at the American embassy in Rome and fled Italy.

Kentucky man jailed for impersonating attorney

ERLANGER, Ky. - A northern Kentucky man who went to prison in 1991 for impersonating a doctor has been jailed again after allegedly masquerading as an attorney.

Thomas David West was being held Friday in the Hamilton County, Ohio, Justice Center on

charges he violated probation by claiming to represent Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, a law firm.

West was arrested Thursday after a private investigator whom he was trying to hire became suspicious. He is scheduled for a hearing Tuesday to determine whether he should be charged with a probation violation.

It is illegal to practice law in Ohio and Kentucky without a license. But West's attorney, R. Michael Eville, said "impersonating a lawyer is a pretty minor offense. It's not like impersonating a doctor."

But West is charged with a felony parole violation because it is the same type of offense for which he was originally convicted, Andrew Hitz, Hamilton County's chief probation officer, said Friday.



AP Photo/Mark Wilson

Jeremy Haas of Ithaca, N.Y. looks at his frostbitten fingers Tuesday after the dressing were changed by staff members of the Mount Washington Observatory in Pinkham Notch, N.H. Haas was rescued on Mount Washington Saturday after having to leave his dying climbing companion to save his own life, during a winter climb in the White Mountains.

CLOSING

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The president made the final decision that there was nothing standing in the way of staying open."

The University of Cincinnati also has a policy much like Toledo's, but the decision was made to close the university because of the extreme cold temperatures that Cincinnati is experiencing.

"U.C. is closed because the temperature Wednesday morning was 25 degrees below zero," said Greg Hand, spokesman for the University of Cincinnati. "It is dangerous for students to go outside in this type of weather and we would never place students in such a potentially dangerous situation."

Like Bowling Green, Hand said that snow was not the issue. "What we are most concerned about is the freezing bitter cold weather we are experiencing," he said. "Most of our students are not used to this kind of weather. The last time we even canceled school was during the big blizzard of '78."

The Ohio State University also made the decision to close today because of the cold. "We are hitting record lows this week," said John Klebert, assistant vice president of administration.

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Children's art showcased by campus exhibit

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

The University's Fine Arts Center is part of a nation-wide effort to display the "dreamy" art of children and raise public awareness about the value of art in a child's development.

The University's school of art was selected as one of the 15 universities throughout the United States to host the Northeast Regional Exhibition of Crayola Dream-Makers National Art Education Program coordinated by Binney & Smith, the makers of Crayola crayons. This is the first year the Dream-Makers program has been at the University since its creation in 1984.

This year's program challenged children's imaginations by using the theme "Time Traveling." The artwork in the exhibition at the University consists of 80 works of children in kindergarten through sixth grade and represents Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

There will also be a concurrent show featuring works of children in Bowling Green and Maumee city schools and those who took part during the exhibit's opening day Saturday.

The school of art encourages viewers of the exhibit to also participate with both written and visual art reflecting their own dream statement, Joan McKee, assistant professor of art education and coordinator of the event, said.

It is important for people to come to the exhibit and understand its importance, McKee said.

"I stress the art aspect of children's art because it is art. Some of it is very moving, some of it is very humorous and does communicate just as adult art does," she said.

She said it is also important to realize that the exhibit is only a small sampling of what happens in schools with good art programs.

Jacqueline Nathan, gallery director for the school of art, said art builds better thought processes in children and the exhibit challenges their creativity and builds other children's interests in art.

"It's a great opportunity for parents and children to get involved in the University," Nathan said.

The exhibit opened this past weekend featuring art workshops and students from Ohio and Pennsylvania who participated in the nationwide event. State Rep. Randall Gardner and Bowling Green Mayor Wesley Hoffman said a few words about the importance of art in children's lives at the event.

Gallery hours for exhibitions are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Nathan Wallace/The BG News

Examples of the Crayola Dream-Makers art program are shown at the University's Fine Arts center. The University's school of art

was selected as one of 15 universities throughout the United States to host the exhibit.

Sororities to hold spring rush

by Courtney Gangemi
News staff writer

Local sorority chapters on the University campus will open their doors to rushees beginning next Monday, which starts spring rush.

The Panhellenic Council, the local council in charge of sorority chapters, will hold an information night on Wednesday at 9:15 in the Community Suite. They will discuss the differences between fall and spring

rush, according to Jennifer Keck, vice president for rush.

"Rushees will be able to go around to different booths that will be set up by each chapter," Keck said. "It'll be an opportunity for rushees to speak with members who will be available there."

Spring rush is very informal and different from the sorority rush that takes place in the fall, according to JoAnne Arnholt, associate director of small group housing and greek life.

"Spring is much less structured," Arnholt said. "It all depends on the personalities of the girls and their individual choices."

Every chapter has at least one spot available in their house for a pledge candidate. Some houses have 20 while others have two, three or five. Chapters are trying to reach the ceiling of 95 girls.

"We don't want to disappoint individuals who decide to spring rush, because there are

limited spots available in houses," Arnholt said. "We try to focus on fall rush when every girl has the opportunity to get into a house."

Chapters can choose when they decide to open their doors for rush until they hit total ceiling count. Chapters are allowed to open bid all semester, which was set by the National Panhellenic Council, Keck said.

"Some chapters will rush two days and others may rush a week to two," she added.

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Faculty Senate votes on issues

Budget, travel reimbursement, three honorary degrees approved

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting resulted in the passage of both old and new amendments and charters, as well as the resolution concerning the Bowling Green State University Travel Reimbursement Policy.

"[The senate] spent the majority of our time on the issues of the amendments, which was our biggest concern at this time," said Benjamin Muego, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

One amendment that was approved by the senate was a charter amendment brought up by the Advocates for Academic Independence in Spring 1993. This amendment now makes communications concerning the Universities budgets between the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Senate Budget Committee more closely related.

Also last spring, the Committee on Academic Affairs proposed a charter amendment that was also approved at Tuesday's meeting. This amendment concerns the is-

sue of building the budget for an academic area of the University for the subsequent year.

The resolution concerning the University travel reimbursement was also approved by the senate. The results of the passage include an increase from 20 cents per mile mileage to 27 cents, in-state lodging was increased \$20, and both meals in state and out of state increased approximately \$10.

In other business, the senate approved three honorary degrees. Jason Steven Cohen, a

graduate of Bowling Green, has been recognized for his outstanding accomplishments in theatre.

Scott Hamilton, known for his accomplishments in figure skating, will also have an honorary degree in his name. The degree is also a Doctor of Performance and will be given in the name of Hamilton because of his connections with the Bowling Green campus and city.

New Classroom Building may open next fall

by Courtney Gangemi
News staff writer

The University campus has recently gotten a new look with the addition of the New Classroom Building which will officially open next fall.

Construction should be completed by the first of March, according to University Architect Roland Engler.

The building originally was scheduled to be in use for the 1994 summer session, but the high-tech equipment, which will lend itself to the power of the building, still has to be installed.

"We're hoping by the end of this semester, the building can be of use for summer," Engler said. "Yet, all of the wiring and installation of equipment has to be installed and tested."

The larger lecture halls will have hundreds of pieces of technological equipment ranging from audio-visual equipment to broadcast satellites and overhead projectors, Engler said.

The total cost of the building is estimated at \$13,522,000, according to Robert Waddle, director of capital planning.

The University has plans to further renovate other areas on campus beginning with the complete reconstruction of South Hall, according to Waddle. Money is available to the University through the state, but won't officially be available until procedures are taken through the state legislature.

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Roland Engler, University architect

"The Ohio Board of Regents has recommended to the state legislature complete funding for South and University Halls," Waddle said.

The architect's office has already started planning for the renovation of the second floor of the Student Health Center and South Hall, he said.

In addition, the University staff has been upgrading the campus sidewalks, which were complained about earlier this year by students, Waddle said.

Projects on the horizon which are pending approval are the upgrading of the large lecture halls including Math Science 220 and 221, Education 115 and Fine Arts 204.

"Each project has unique nuances," Waddle said.

Funds are being planned for a new heating plant, and the renovation of Hanna Hall.

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Stores profit from cold

Customers shop, stock up on miscellaneous necessities

by Chris Hawley
News contributing writer

For city residents, this week's sub-zero weather means stalled cars, chattering teeth and broken water pipes.

For retailers, it means cold, hard cash. Literally.

As thermometer readings dip into negative numbers, Bowling Green residents are rushing to stock up on everything from wool shirts to washer fluid, store managers said.

"It's been crazy," Bonnie Allen, personnel manager of Kmart, 1111 S. Main, said Tuesday. "People are coming in for everything -- kerosene, underwear, window insulation kits, hats, socks, batteries, space heaters, keys..."

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"People break them off in their locks or whatever," Allen said. "In this weather, just everything seems to break down."

Especially cars, according to Jerry Bernath, manager of the automotive department at Wal-Mart, 1120 S. Main.

"The weather's killing batteries left and right," Bernath said. He said in the last four days, battery sales have gone "through the roof."

Drivers are also filling shopping bags with snow scrapers,

tire chains, lock de-icers, oil, jumper cables and fuel-line cleaner," Bernath said.

"I think overall, our sales have quadrupled," he said.

Tod Finch, manager of The Pharm, 1044 N. Main, said he's seen an increase in sales of staple foods like bread and milk. He said cold medicines are also selling well.

However, condom sales -- long rumored to go up during bad

weather and blackouts -- have remained unchanged, he said.

"I haven't seen an increase there," Finch said.

But he said people are spending more time indoors, and that has driven up the number of videotape rentals at The Pharm.

"I think with people knowing they're going to be stuck indoors and with the kids home from school, they want something to watch," he said.

Tina David, a cashier at Video Connection, 1107 S. Main, agreed. She said Video Connection's business began picking up on Friday.

"Since then, it's been a madhouse around here," she said.

City residents confront new tax increases

by Richard Leva
News staff writer

Not only has 1994 delivered one of the coldest winters in living memory to Bowling Green, but it has also brought new taxes.

Tax rates for the city have been increased from 1.50 percent to 1.73 percent. The increase went into effect on January 1, 1994.

Tax rates affect all residents of Bowling Green who earn money. Those who have a job outside of Bowling Green will pay less in the actual city of Bowling Green because they will also be required to pay taxes elsewhere.

According to Mary Beth Genson, the account clerk at the Bowling Green tax office, University students are not exempt from paying taxes.

"It affects students the way it affects everyone else," said Genson. "Students that work here will pay 1.73 percent even if they work on campus. If they have a job, they're taxable here."

Those students who do not work, just as those residents who do not earn money, are not required to pay taxes.

The .23 percent increment is considered an average increase but it is permanent. In

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other words, the tax rate will not drop back to 1.50 percent after this year but will remain at 1.73 percent.

"It's not temporary," Genson said. "Some increases in tax rates do stay temporary. Toledo just had to vote again last year to keep their rates what it's been for years, but ours is not temporary."

The increase was approved by Bowling Green voters on May 4, 1993. The .23 percent includes .14 percent for increasing police personnel and .9 percent for increasing fire personnel.

GSS to discuss mentor idea

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

The Graduate Student Senate Friday will discuss a resolution calling for a mentoring program.

The bill, which was sponsored by GSS Representative-at-Large Edward Eaton, calls for the University to set up a program to help graduate students new to the University adjust to life in Bowling Green.

"Many teaching assistants are as new to this community as the

students they are teaching" Eaton said. "This senate feels strongly that all students -- whether graduate or undergraduate -- should receive the best education possible."

A supporter of the bill, GSS President Anupam Trivedi said he believes it will pass at Friday's meeting.

"The idea with the mentoring program is to have a good experienced graduate assistant help

out a new TA when they first come to campus," he said.


Trivedi said he believes new graduate students often have trouble communicating with the classes they are scheduled to teach. This can be due to issues like age, geographic and cultural difference, he said.

If passed, the mentoring program bill will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, the University president, the vice president

for academic affairs, the dean of the Graduate College, and the Faculty Senate.

With the bill's submission will be a strong recommendation from GSS that all University departments implement the mentoring program.

"Some of the departments here on campus have official or unofficial programs similar to the mentoring program," Trivedi said. "But the majority of departments don't."




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***Thursday maintenance personnel of 505 Clough St. reported to police they found a U.S.A. Today vending machine box in the dumpster. The machine had been broken into and all the money was gone.

***Thursday police received a report of a missing female adult. The adult was described as having an extreme overbite and discolored teeth, wearing glasses, having short grey/white hair pinned back on the side with barrettes, wearing a black fur jacket and brown polyester pants and carrying a small blue bag. The missing subject was also described as having extreme body odor. The missing woman was also reportedly schizophrenic.

***On Thursday a J.C. Penney manager reported he was involved in a verbal confrontation with a Toledo man. The manager reported he has had problems with the man in the past. The man was attempting to return an old pair of Levis for cash. The manager was advised if the man returned to call the police and let the man know he could be charged with trespassing.

***On Thursday a woman came into the police station and reported her high school son has been harassed by a female student. The student apparently harasses him while he is waiting for the bus telling him she will "kick his ass." The woman also claimed she has annoying phone calls made by the young lady on tape.

***On Thursday someone reported to the police that three males were going through the trash in front of 210 S. Church St.

for two hours. Upon arrival of the police the three subjects were discovered missing.

***Thursday police received a call stating there was "an odor of marijuana smoke" in the area of an apartment on 215 E. Poe. The police were unable to detect where the smell was coming from. The police advised the woman to get the exact location before calling again.

***On Thursday it was reported to police that a male subject was standing on I-75 Southbound. 911 received a phone call from the subject claiming he had been hit. Someone slowed the car as if to pick him up, opened the passenger door, throwing him in the ditch. The subject was taken to an area restaurant to call for a ride since he was not injured.

***Saturday night a manager of McDonalds at 1050 S. Main St. reported one of her employees had been short-changed by a couple. The male offered the employee a ten dollar bill and received his change. He then reportedly asked the employee for a twenty which she exchanged several times and got confused. Later when the manager was counting her drawer she realized that the drawer was missing \$105.

***Friday a woman reported she received a threatening call about her daughter. The caller reportedly said, "If she ever goes back on my property I will mess her up - mess up her face."

***Friday a man said he and his wife have been receiving calls

from a subject who would not say anything. The subject apparently just kept hanging on the line and had reportedly been doing it for a week. The man said the calls generally come after dinner.

***Sunday at 6 p.m. a young male attempted to get his friend to steal a bike while they were at Wal-Mart. When the friend refused the subject took the bike himself and proceeded to place it in the shed of said friend. When the friend found the bike he informed his mother who told him to "get the bike off our property." The mother then informed the police.

***Monday a driver for the Ohio Department of Transportation reported seeing a staggering male on E. Wooster Street. The staggering male was then observed being hit by a car. He reportedly got into an argument with people in his car, got punched and then he and his girlfriend were thrown out of the car. He told police he would find a way back to Maumee, his place of residence.

***Monday a woman reported to police that her dogs were frightened by a snow blower and got outside. She reportedly called the dogs but they would not come to her. After some time she called the police to report the dogs had returned to their home.

***Monday a man reported someone kept knocking on his door and when he went to answer the door no one was there. The man said people also kept throwing snowballs at the windows.

***Tuesday a woman told police an elderly couple who live in Bowling Green let a male and female enter their house who wanted money to shovel their snow. The female followed the homeowners through the house insisting they find some money. The woman said the couple should be placed in a nursing home but refuse to go. The woman homeowner reportedly does not know how to call the police department.

Fashionably freezing



This BG student demonstrates that it is possible to be fashionable while staying warm. Attire for the cold weather ranges from bundling up like the above student, to a light leather jacket and tennis shoes.

WEATHER

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Police and county children services investigators said the house had been without heat for more than a month.

Columbus Southern Power Co. and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., which serve a combined 1.9 million customers, asked business and residential users to voluntarily reduce or postpone nonessential electricity usage, such as hallway lights, personal computers or dishwashers. GTE Corp. said its telephone system in Athens in southeastern Ohio was overloaded and asked that phones only be used in cases of emergency.

Gov. George Voinovich asked Ohioans to cooperate with requests to reduce power consumption. He asked state agencies to turn off excess lighting and limit use of copiers and other equipment.

Scattered power outages were reported throughout the state. In most cases, power was restored within hours.

At least five Ohio cities recorded record lows early Wednesday, with some temperatures dipping to minus 25. Temperatures barely rose above zero in some regions Wednesday but forecasters were promising a warm-up to above freezing by the weekend.

All-time low readings were reported in Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown in northeastern Ohio and Columbus and Zanesville in central Ohio. The lowest - minus 25 - was recorded in the Akron-Canton area. The low broke a 1985 record of minus 24.

In northwestern Ohio, it was so cold Wednesday ice fishermen canceled trips scheduled by 10 paying customers. Temperatures dipped to minus 60 with the wind chill.

"You have to be crazy to go out there," said Jack Reynolds, an angler from suburban Toledo.

Fire hydrants, fire truck hose connections and breathing masks froze or malfunctioned for firefighters in the Cincinnati suburb of Norwood as they evacuated five people and a cat from a burning apartment complex Wednesday. There were no injuries, but the firefighters were frustrated and exhausted.

"Anything that could have gone wrong did go wrong," Assistant Fire Chief Bill Van Antwerp said.

In Columbus, as many as 10 people were burned out of their homes Wednesday by a fire in a condominium that had been without electricity for more than 13 hours. The fire started when sparks from a fireplace in one apartment spread to a couch. No injuries were reported.

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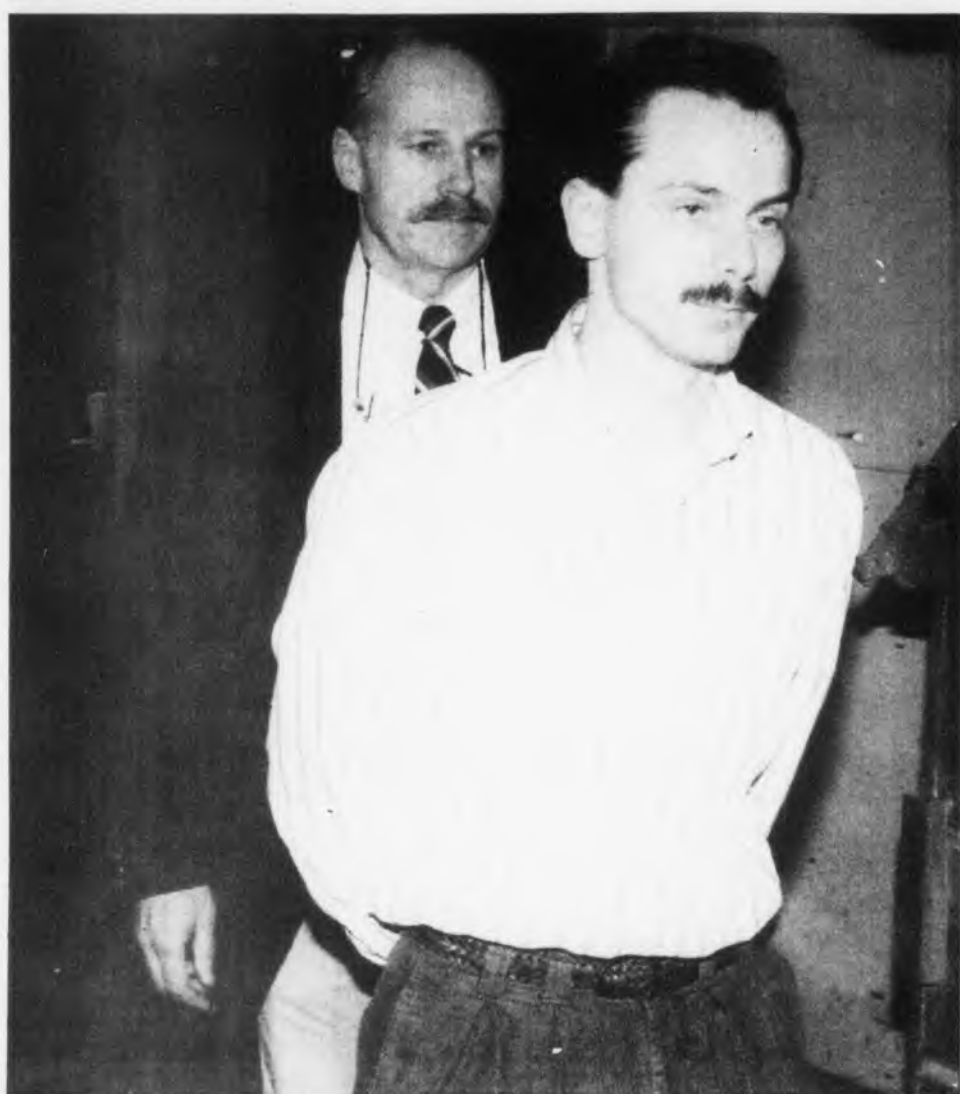
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Jeff Gillooly, ex-husband of figure skater Tonya Harding, is escorted out of the FBI office in Portland, Ore., Wednesday after surrendering shortly after a warrant for his arrest was issued. Gillooly was charged with conspiring to injure figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Gillooly surrenders to charges of conspiracy

by Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's ex-husband surrendered Wednesday after being charged with conspiring to attack rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. Harding remained under investigation, with her bodyguard tying her to the alleged conspiracy.

Jeff Gillooly was arraigned along with the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Stant. Harding said she and Gillooly had nothing to do with the attack.

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, told a sheriff's deputy that Harding made two telephone calls to find out Kerrigan's practice schedule at a skating rink near Boston and later devised an alibi to explain the calls.

The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson.

According to the affidavit, Eckardt said Gillooly told him Harding "was concerned about having made these phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's."

A fourth man, Derrick Smith, was charged with conspiracy for allegedly driving the get-away car.

Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August but lived together since September until Harding announced Tuesday that she was separating from him

posting 10 percent of his \$20,000 bail. Stant remained in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Kerrigan, 24, was smashed on the right leg because it is her landing leg for jumps, Eckardt told authorities, according to the affidavit from Multnomah County deputy sheriff James

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Shawn Eckardt, Tonya Harding's bodyguard

again. The announcement came during Harding's 10-hour interview with authorities and shortly after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge signed the warrant for Gillooly's arrest.

U.S. Olympic officials said Harding could be dropped from the team going to the Winter Games in Norway next month if she is involved in the Kerrigan attack.

"We are still in a wait-and-see position," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said after Gillooly's arrest.

Harding, the U.S. figure skating champion, remains under investigation, assistant district attorney John Bradley said.

Gillooly, who has denied involvement, was released after

McNelly.

Practicing at an ice arena in Stoneham, Mass., on Wednesday, Kerrigan jumped for the first time since the attack. Her coaches had not expected her to jump until the end of the week at the earliest.

Eckardt said Gillooly, 26, told him Harding called the Tony Kent Arena on Cape Cod to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule. Eckardt's affidavit said Stant stalked Kerrigan in Boston before carrying out the attack in Detroit.

Two phone calls from Gillooly and Harding's home were made to the arena on Dec. 28, and one on Jan. 3, the affidavit said, citing phone company records.



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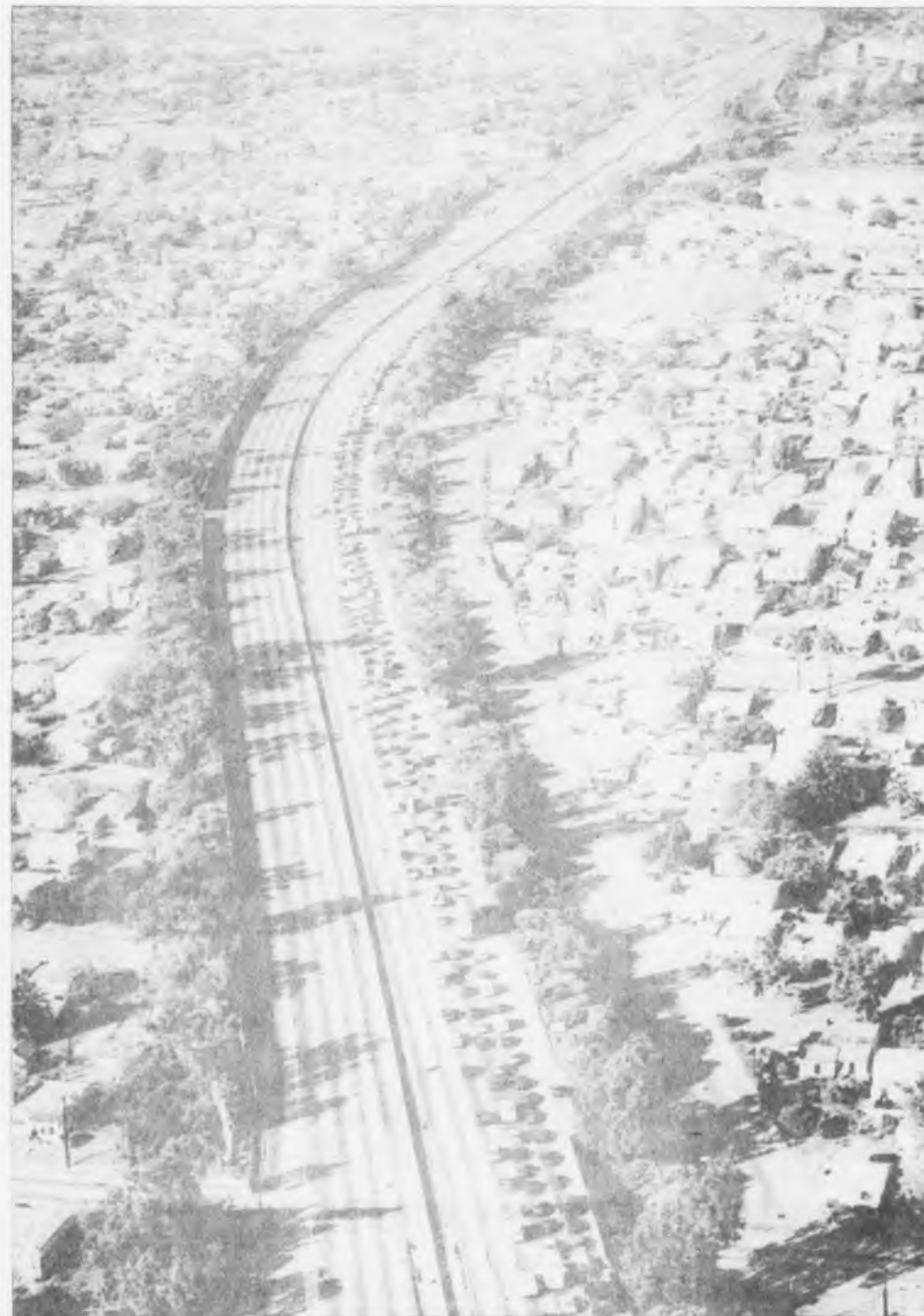
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Relief efforts begin in California

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An aerial view shows the traffic back-up on the westbound Santa Monica freeway, Tuesday in Los Angeles. A section of the freeway collapsed during Monday's earthquake, causing traffic to be detoured.

by John Antczak
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Brick by brick and block by block, Southern Californians salvaged what they could Wednesday from the deadly earthquake that could end up matching Hurricane Andrew's \$30 billion cost.

As the death toll from Monday's magnitude-6.6 quake rose to 44, relief efforts slowly gathered steam.

Throughout the city, residents rushed into and out of quake-damaged apartments and homes, tossing clothing and furniture into pickups and rental vans before building inspectors could condemn their homes.

Near the quake's epicenter in Northridge, work crews unrolled chain-link fence around a condemned apartment building as a procession of rental trucks pulled away.

President Clinton surveyed the damage Wednesday and ordered \$45 million in initial quake relief. Gov. Pete Wilson said total damage could reach \$30 billion, making it as costly as Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most expensive natural disaster.

Thousands of commuters spent hours negotiating canyon roads and city streets to get to work.

To the north, cars jammed the Sierra Highway to bypass the damaged intersection of state Highway 14 and Interstate 5. A dawn aftershock caused a rockslide that narrowed the four-lane route through Newhall Pass to two lanes. Last week's 45-minute commute took as long as four hours.

"When you have to get up at 3 to get to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said Mario Beltran, 31, a barber commuting from his Palmdale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando.

Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said.

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going," California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Mair said. "But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty

quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

Motorists ran into roadblocks and detours around street fissures in the San Fernando Valley, worst hit by the quake. Torrents of water from burst water mains, still unrepaired, flooded streets hubcap-deep and traffic lights remained lifeless.

West of downtown, motorists negotiated around a collapsed section of Interstate 10, the nation's busiest highway.

Clinton came to Los Angeles to survey the damage and ordered \$45 million for immediate freeway repairs and debris removal, and additional Small Business Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans. Two magnitude-5.1 aftershocks rattled windows within two minutes of each other during his tour.

"It's amazing," Clinton said, shaking his head as he surveyed a collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway.

Quake refugees in a makeshift camp at a city park said they were encouraged by the president's visit.

"It gives me hope that he will do something for us, for what's going on here," said Anastacio De La Rosa, 18. The Reseda resident was camping on a mattress at a city park.

Work crews raced to fix the San Fernando Valley's two water aqueducts before a vital reservoir ran dry. They also replaced a broken pipeline feeding a water treatment plant that serves 2.5 million Los Angeles residents. Residents were urged to continue boiling their drinking water.

A snapshot of the damage:

--The death toll rose to 44 as hospital officials announced two more quake-related heart attack victims. More than 4,200 people were injured.

--Some 15,000 people lost their homes, and 4,700 of them were staying at 24 city shelters. An estimated 4,000 dwellings were heavily damaged or destroyed, the American Red Cross said.

--About 35,000 customers lacked natural gas; 40,000 households and businesses were without water; and 52,000 lacked electrical power.

--The Small Business Administration said it expected to lend more than \$500 million to residents and merchants who suffered earthquake damage.

--The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it was ready to ship tents, kitchens and bottled water to refugees camped out in city parks, lawns and shelters.

--Mudslides were feared in neighborhoods already shaken by the quake and stripped of ground cover by the autumn firestorms; the National Weather Service was predicting a series of rainstorms will sweep the region starting Saturday.

--Former President Reagan taped public service announcements for earthquake victims on behalf of the Red Cross. Reagan's Bel-Air home, 12 miles from the quake epicenter, wasn't damaged, said Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Busch.

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Clinton toughs out his first year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a way, the episode characterized this presidency. Bill Clinton went before Congress and the nation to deliver the most important speech of his first year in office. And the TelePrompTer let him down.

Clinton knew the subject cold and laid out his health-care plan with passion.

Much was done, but little came easily.

Clinton wanted to provide health care "that can never be taken away," inoculate all children, end "welfare as we know it," enlarge Head Start, reform the rules of politics, leash the lobbyists, "reinvent the government," put 100,000 more cops on the streets and bolster Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton was quick to hoist the flag of compromise. His retreats dismayed his friends without appeasing his critics.

He thought the roughest weather would come in trying to "grow the economy," but, after he established himself as an anti-deficit Democrat, the economy started growing all by itself.

When Americans feel good about the economy, they feel good about their presidents. Clinton's poll numbers rose.

Unemployment is falling. Output is growing. People are building houses. Detroit is selling cars again. Christmas business was perky. California and other sore spots still suffer, but things are looking up and hopeful.

Clinton and the Democrats in Congress got around gridlock. The year passed without a veto and hardly a week passed without a fresh Clinton initiative.

Staffing the government gave this president inexplicable misery. He had to take two bloody noses before he came up with Janet Reno at Justice. He won hurrahs by putting Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the Supreme Court, but only after an awkward selection process. He fetched Judge Stephen Breyer from a hospital bed to talk about the job,

then sent him home a Supreme Court reject.

The secretary of state, Warren Christopher, offered little in the way of a global vision. Clinton had to fire his defense secretary, Les Aspin.

And he had to bite his tongue while his new nominee, Bobby Ray Inman, allowed that he had agreed to take the job after reaching "a level of comfort" with the commander in chief. Then Inman changed his mind and un-nominated himself.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist scolded the other day that 113 judgeships remain vacant. Clinton nominated, then dropped, outspoken Lani Guinier as the government's civil rights enforcer. The Pentagon was left to run on automatic pilot.

His hesitancy in dealing with questions about an old Arkansas land deal made even Democrats suspect there was more there than just an investment gone sour.

Foreign policy was a chore in this homeward-looking administration.

Bosnia bled with no American succor, only American saber rattling and relief airdrops. Five State Department diplomats resigned over Clinton's lack of Bosnian resolve.

Clinton reinstated the Haitians-keep-out policy that he had condemned when it was George Bush's Haitians-keep-out policy.

An inherited mission of mercy in Somalia turned into a humiliation. If a stronger nation had dragged a slain U.S. soldier through the streets, the United States surely would have struck back. Against weak Somalia it could only pull back. Clinton said he would get out of Somalia by March, mission accomplished or not.

A U.S. vessel had to retreat in the face of a mob of Haitian thugs in Port-au-Prince. An embargo intended to restore democracy there only deepened the misery.

A Mideast accord between old foes fell from the heavens, made

in secret in Norway without Washington's involvement.

Clinton arranged a White House signing, and nudged Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat into a handshake seen around the world.

Clinton wowed Asia in Tokyo. He placated East Europe and reinforced Yeltsin this month in Europe.

He fought the fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement and won. In Switzerland, he landed a 117-nation global trade accord that had eluded other presidents.

Republicans filibustered to death the stimulus spending bill that Clinton called crucial to the economy's recovery.

But, by a single vote in the House and with the vice president's tie-breaking vote in the Senate, he got his tax-the-rich, cut-the-deficit proposal through Congress. Wall Street paid attention. Interest rates pulled back. The economy perked. Clinton got the credit.

Clinton and allies cowed the gun lobby and got the Brady bill through. He lifted the abortion gag rule. He signed into law the family leave bill. He signed the motor voter bill and took a baby step toward letting students pay for college through national service.

Clinton capitalized on two assets close at hand: his wife and his vice president. Al Gore seemed to be a vice president whom nobody could hate and Clinton piled on the duties: Reform the way the government does business, pave the information highway, articulate foreign policy, stare down Ross Perot.

Clinton assigned Hillary Rodham Clinton real work and America accepted the idea of a first lady running something stronger than teas.

She went before congressional committees to make the case for the Clintons' health-care overhaul, and lawmakers paid her the honor of taking her seriously.



AP Photo/Marcy Nighswander

President Clinton waves to photographers as he leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday after spending several hours undergoing a routine physical.

Three times the Clintons made the trip to Arkansas to bury someone close — Hillary's father, Bill's mother, their friend Vincent Foster who walked out of the

White House one day and killed himself.

At the end of the year, Clinton offered his own assessment of

his performance.

"Nothing ever goes right forever in anybody's life," he said. "Nothing ever goes wrong forever in anybody's life."

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Men defeat WMU 77-65

by Mike Kazimore
Assistant Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO, Michigan -- Another strong showing by the Mid-American Conference's best defensive team propelled the Falcons to their third straight league win.

In holding the Western Michigan Broncos to just twenty-seven second half points BG

was able to pull out a 77-65 decision.

The victory, couple with Eastern Michigan's loss to Miami, leaves BG tied atop the MAC standings with the Redskins at 4-1. Overall, the Falcons improved to 9-4 on the season.

After falling behind in the first half due to the Broncos inside game. BG decided to

change their defensive philosophy for the second stanza.

The plan worked to perfection as Johnson and McGee, who combined for 30 first half points, were held to just nine after the intermission.

"In the second half we decided to just pack things in," Shane Komives said. "We wanted to make them beat us from the outside and they couldn't. Another key was that you knew that if you got beat that one of the big guys would step up."

Although the Falcons increased defensive intensity enabled them to jump back into the game it was the offensive firepower of Komives that helped put them over the top.

With just over 11 minutes left in the game and BG trailing 50-47, Komives knocked down a three-pointer from four feet behind the triple line that fired the team up.

Seven minutes later Komives nailed another triple to put the Falcons into a comfortable 68-61 lead with 4:50 remaining. For all intent Komives fourth triple try of the game at the 2:56 mark put the contest away

as BG's lead had increased to ten.

"In the first half I was shooting it short," Komives said. "In the second half I was just trying to get my arm extended on my shot. Once I got going the players kept giving me the ball and put a lot of confidence in me."

While Komives provided the outside attack it was BG's other Shane that provided the inside punch. Kline-Riminski, sandwiching layups in between Komive's bombs, scored a game-high 23 points.

"I thought the guys were really doing a great job of finding the open man," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "Komives and Ruminski were the recipients of some outstanding passes and they really delivered."

While BG's two Shanes were lighting it up on the offensive end for the Falcons, McGee, WMU's leading scorer, was being shut down at the other end of the court.

"They were standing a lot in the second half trying to watch Leon get going," Komives said. "I thought it really flustered their offense a lot."



The BG News/Title photo
Like the Miami game last week, the Falcons fought hard for another conference victory last night, beating WMU 77-65.

Women defeat tough Broncos

by Mark Leonard DeChant
Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO, Michigan -- With the temperature below freezing outside and inside Lawson Arena, the women's basketball team had to go through at least one cold spell Wednesday.

They did -- for six minutes late in the game the Falcon scoreboard was frozen at 70 -- but BG survived and defeated Western Michigan, 79-67.

The floor of Lawson Arena is built on top of the hockey ice, and with 7:22 left in the game, the Falcons watched their double-digit lead slip and slide away in a matter of minutes.

Michelle Shade short jumper at the 7:22 mark gave BG a 70-57 advantage. In similar situations throughout the season, BG has rode such leads to 20- or 30-point victories.

But the Broncos bucked that trend, going on a 10-0 tear that found the Brown and Orange clinging to a 70-67 lead with 2:10 left in the game.

During the Western run, BG was 0-for-6 from the field and committed five turnovers.

"I don't think we handled the situation very well," Head Coach Jaci Clark said. "It was kind of

helter skelter in there.

"But for being on the road, we came back and we got our wits about us in the last few minutes of the game and took care of business."

Just when Western (8-5, 2-3 in the Mid-American Conference) sensed an upset, the Broncos lost their composure and let BG (10-3, 4-1) retain a share of second place in the conference.

Facing just a 3-point deficit with under two minutes remaining, WMU failed to get a shot off in three consecutive possessions. Meanwhile, the Falcons nailed 9 of 11 free throws to seal the win.

BG, which has won 5 in a row against Western and 10 of the last 11 meetings, found the game-time temperature more suitable for a football game.

"The conditions are bad," Clark said. "You're sitting and you get cold. Even though you're warm out there, it doesn't take long to get cold again."

The cool conditions did not affect the Shade, however. The junior forward hit for 28 points -- her season high -- including 18 of the Falcons' 41 first-half markers.

WMU coach Pat Charity said her team defended Shade with very little intensity.

"She had open shots at the basket all night," Charity said. "The kid can shoot the ball, and she made them."

Scoreboard

Men's Hoops

Bowling Green (77)						
	fg	ft	rb			
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	pf	tp	
Komives	36	6-15	3-4	2-7	3	19
Miller	27	7-11	1-3	2-9	0	15
K. Ruminski	35	9-13	4-5	1-6	3	23
Daniels	32	2-4	2-3	0-2	1	6
Larranaga	24	1-3	4-4	0-4	4	7
Lynch	19	0-1	1-2	1-2	4	1
Ceniser	17	3-4	0-0	2-4	3	6
Swanson	7	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-52	15-21	8-40	18	77
Percentages: FG-.539; FT-.714; 3-point goals 6-15 (Komives 4, K. Ruminski 1, Larranaga 1)						

W. Michigan (65)						
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	pf	tp	
Bennett	10	1-1	0-0	1-1	3	2
B. Handlogten	22	3-9	0-0	0-0	3	6
Xanna	26	1-6	0-0	2-4	1	2
McGee	39	6-16	8-10	0-2	2	21
Washington	37	5-11	0-1	0-1	3	11
Johnson	31	6-10	2-2	4-5	1	18
Mosely	16	2-5	0-0	3-6	4	5
Burns	10	0-5	0-0	0-2	1	0
M. Handlogten	9	0-2	0-0	1-4	2	0
TOTALS	200	24-65	10-13	31	20	65
Percentages: FG-.369; FT-.769; 3-point goals 7-10 (Johnson 4, McGee 1, Wash 1, Mosely 1)						

Women's Hoops						
Bowling Green (79)						
	fg	ft	rb			
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	pf	tp	
Shade	30	13-22	2-2	4-5	2	28
Scott	22	4-7	5-5	1-2	2	13
Williams	18	3-5	0-2	1-4	3	6
Cassel	40	1-6	4-4	2-5	2	6
Hooper	35	3-3	5-7	1-5	1	11
Hileman	14	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2
Albers	32	5-11	3-5	5-10	3	13

Kulics

	9	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	30-59	19-25	17-38	13	79
Percentages: FG-.509; FT-.760; 3-point goals 0-6						
W. Michigan (67)						
White	20	2-4	1-3	4-7	5	5
Brown	29	0-5	4-4	4-5	1	4
Kalmar-Nagy	32	9-16	0-0	3-8	3	18
Bradford	19	2-9	0-0	1-2	1	4
Cole	33	1-5	0-0	1-2	1	2
Kimball	18	4-11	1-2	2-3	3	10
Guthrie	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
Boguslawski	12	8-11	2-4	3-4	2	18
Alexander	13	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	2
Duncan	2	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0
Wegrzyn	14	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	2
TOTALS	200	29-67	8-13	21-38	21	67
Percentages: FG-.433; FT-.615; 3-point goals 1-3						

Mid-American Conference

Men's Standings				Overall			
	W	L		W	L		
School							
Miami	4	1		9	4		
Bowling Green	4	1		9	4		
Eastern Michigan	3	2		8	5		
Toledo	3	2		8	5		
Ohio	3	2		11	5		
Western Michigan	3	2		10	4		
Kent	2	1		7	5		
Ball State	2	3		6	7		
Akron	0	3		6	6		
Central Michigan	0	5		1	12		

Wednesday's Results

Miami 87, Eastern Michigan 76

Toledo 72, Ball State 60 OT
Ohio 74, Central Michigan 57
Bowling Green 77, Western Michigan 65
Kent at Akron ppd.

Saturday's Games
Akron at Central Michigan
Ball State at Kent
Ohio at Bowling Green
Western Michigan at Eastern Michigan
Miami at Toledo

Women's Standings				Overall			
	W	L		W	L		
School							
Eastern Michigan	3	0		8	3		
Miami	3	0		7	3		
Kent	2	1		7	4		
Western Michigan	2	1		9	3		
Bowling Green	2	1		7	4		
Ohio	1	2		9	5		
Ball State	1	2		5	6		
Toledo	1	2		6	5		
Akron	0	3		6	5		
Central Michigan	0	3		1	10		

Wednesday's Results

not available

Saturday's Games
Akron at Central Michigan
Ball State at Kent
Ohio at Bowling Green
Western Michigan at Eastern Michigan
Miami at Toledo

Jordan named Male of Year

by Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Even after retirement, Michael Jordan is setting records.

Jordan became the first person to win The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year award three times, and took the honor for the third consecutive year.

Tennis player Don Budge in 1937-38, golfer Byron Nelson in 1944-45, pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1963 and 1965, sprinter Carl Lewis in 1983-84 and quarterback Joe Montana in 1989-90 were the other two-time winners of the AP award, which started in 1931.

Jordan received 28 of 71 first-place votes in the media poll, which included three athletes on each ballot, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. The Chicago Bulls star earned 172 points overall, compared to 95 points for San Francisco Giants star Barry Bonds, who had 11 first-place votes.

Other top vote-getters, with their first-place votes and points, were quarterback Troy Aikman (5,41); hockey star Mario Lemieux (5,41); football's Emmitt Smith (3,41); Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward (2,37); race car driver Dale Earnhardt (2,26); boxer Evander Holyfield (1,23); World Series hero Joe Carter (3,18); pitcher Greg Maddux (2,11); and NBA Rookie of the Year Shaquille O'Neal (1,11).

Also getting one first place vote were basketball's Charles Barkley, race driver Nigel Mansell, baseball's Paul Molitor, quarterback Steve Young, soccer goalie Tony Meola, catcher Mike Piazza, car racer Rusty Wallace and football's Rod Woodson.

Ironically, Jordan got far more support for Athlete of the Year than Barkley, who outpulled Jordan for NBA Most Valuable Player, a regular-season honor. Jordan was also a three-time MVP choice.

Jordan's shocking retirement on Oct. 6 came after he led Chicago to its third consecutive NBA title in June.

The announcement left the NBA without its biggest name and drawing card. At the same time, it left at least a half-dozen teams believing they could succeed Chicago as the NBA's best.

"I've reached the pinnacle of my career," Jordan said before a huge gathering of media at the Bulls practice facility. "I feel that I don't have anything else for myself to prove."

The 1993 playoffs started after Jordan won his seventh straight scoring title with a 32.6 average. Barkley averaged 25.6 points and 12.2 rebounds in leading the Suns to an NBA-best 62 regular-season victories.

The Bulls also trailed New York in the Eastern Conference, 60 wins to 57, but after falling

behind 2-0, Chicago won four consecutive games to reach the NBA Finals against Barkley's Suns.

Chicago beat Phoenix 100-92 and 111-108 at America West Arena, becoming the first team to win the first two games of the Finals on the road. Jordan, on the way to his third playoff MVP award, scored 31 and 42 points in those games, making half of his shots in each outing.

Jordan scored 44 points in Chicago's triple-overtime loss in Game 3 but missed 24 of 43 shots. He responded to the subpar game with another career-defining performance, scoring 55 points in Chicago's 111-105 victory that gave the Bulls a 3-1 lead.

After the Suns staved off elimination for the fifth time in the playoffs with a 108-98 victory in Game 5 at Chicago, they lost again in Phoenix, falling in Game 6, 99-98, giving Jordan and the Bulls the title.

Hayes honored with endowment

by The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- More than \$900,000 has been raised for an endowed professorship at Ohio State University to honor former Buckeye football coach Woody Hayes.

A fund-raising dinner is set Feb. 11 for the Wayne Woodrow Hayes Chair in National Securities Studies. The date is the 80th birthday of Hayes' widow, Anne. The goal is \$1.5 million.

The university would hire an internationally known scholar with money generated by invest-

ing the endowment honoring Hayes, who died in 1987.

Hayes was Ohio State's coach from 1951 to 1978. He had a record of 205-61-10 with the Buckeyes, and his teams were voted national champions in 1954 and 1968.

The chairman of the fund-raising campaign is Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight, an Orrville native and Ohio State graduate.

Hayes was an enthusiastic student of history and military techniques, said James Harf, an Ohio State political science professor.



AP photo
Former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan drives to the basket in Game 1 of the 1993 NBA Finals at Phoenix. Jordan was voted the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for the third consecutive year.

Gymnastics packs a powerful punch

In one corner you have me, a 6-1, 155-pound journalist. In the other corner is gymnastic team co-captain Jenny Nacca, noticeably shorter than I and the weight is no one's business. I didn't ask and she didn't tell.

We met in the middle of the mat with a folded tumbling mat as our table. With teeth gritted and arms clenched, we were ready to do battle.

Ladies and gentlemen, let's get ready to AAARRRRMMM WWWRESTLE!! Arm wrestling between a journalist and a gymnast? Don't call up your cable service looking for the pay-per-view showing of this spectacle.

The idea got into my head after I heard someone say that gymnasts were pound-for-pound the strongest athletes on campus. I didn't know about the validity of that theory, so I set out to see for myself.

I walked over to Eppler North and found a set of double doors marked with small, black letters - GYMNASTICS. As I entered, a cloud of white dust greeted me in the face. Rosin...cough...they're definitely this way...cough...cough.

All around the gym was a three-ring circus with gymnasts swinging, running, jumping and tumbling everywhere.

The rosin they use on their hands was everywhere also - I like freshly-fallen snow.

A banner on the far wall pretty much summed it all up. Hanging amongst the three Mid-American Gymnastics Championships banners was a homemade banner proclaiming, "If gymnastics were easy, they'd call it: football, hockey, basketball, baseball or underwater basketweaving. Need we say more???"

Wow. Do I really want to be challenging a gymnast to arm wrestle?

I wandered around a bit, taking in the action. And then I dropped the question.

Are gymnasts the strongest, pound-for-pound?

I might as well have asked everyone to demonstrate a somersault as a group surrounded me to answer the question.

"You easily have to support your own body weight," co-captain Elisa Martinelli said.

"Not only that," Erica Michler said, "but you have to propel your body weight."

"In addition, it takes quickness, endurance..." graduate assistant coach Kim Eddings said.

"Flexibility," chimed in a gymnast demonstrating hers by stretching her leg out at a ninety degree angle.

"...strength, coordination..." a few more said.

"Mental strength," assistant coach Tiffany Kosmerl said without taking her eyes off a

gymnast on the balance beam.

"Yeah, we're very mental," joked a gymnast.

In addition to physical strength, I noticed a lot of mental strength goes a long way. Not just anyone would propel one's body high into the air and land on one's feet after getting a running start. Throw in some equipment, like a balance beam, some uneven bars and a vaulting horse and you can really start to test the limits of mental strength. One wrong twist or turn and the floor greets the gymnast harshly.

Julia Zelikov landed on her head twice after narrowly missing a double-back flip. She got up slowly both times in pain, but continued on with her workout.

"I'll be hitting those by the end of the week," she said. "I'm a little mentally out of it today."

By the end of practice, Zelikov persevered with her mental strength and nailed the landing perfectly.

So I had my answer, or did I? I learned gymnasts are very tough despite being smaller in stature when compared to athletes in other sports. What they lack in stature is more than made up in strength, determination and mental toughness. I also learned it takes more than a journalist to beat a gymnast in arm wrestling. The match was as long as it took to read this column.

Randy Setter is an assistant sports editor for The News.

Icers can still make it

What started out as a memorable season for the Falcon icers has quickly turned to one they'd like to forget. After an impressive 6-0-1 start, the icers have plummeted to a 4-8-1 mark over their last thirteen games.

During that span, they have gone from a team ranked as high as fifth nationally to a team currently battling for home ice advantage in the C C H A playoffs.

The Falcons now find themselves in an interesting position. They realistically have no hope of winning the CCHA regular season title, but, still have a shot at making the NCAA tournament.

No one will catch Michigan in the CCHA race. The Wolverines are 16-0-1 in the conference and their only blemish -- a tie -- was early in the season at the hands of BG. U of M has a ten point lead on second place Michigan State and a 15 point advantage over fifth place BG. The maize and blue won't squander that cushion.

John Boyle
Columnist

As for the NCAA tournament. Chances are the CCHA will get three of the 12 possible NCAA berths. Michigan, again, is a lock. Four other CCHA teams -- BG, Western Michigan, Michigan State and Lake Superior -- are still alive for the other two berths.

There are two ways BG could qualify for the tourney. First, they could win the CCHA post-season tournament and garner the automatic bid. Or secondly, they could play well over their last 15 games and earn an at-large bid. Sounds easy doesn't it?

The NCAA tournament selection committee looks at several variables when determining bids for the tournament. The committee considers head-to-head competition, common opponents, postseason tournament play and strength of schedule.

BG's play within the CCHA is their only hope for a bid. Their non-conference record of 1-3 won't impress any committee.

However, according to Hockey Sports Information Director Mark Kunstmann, the selection committee looks heavily upon the last 15 to 20 games of the season. This is why the Falcons are still alive.

BG's remaining schedule is favorable. Ten of BG's last 15 games are in the friendly confines of the Ice Arena. Of those remaining 15 games, BG has two games each with Michigan and Lake Superior and also one game each against SU and WMU. Five of those six games are also at home.

Against those teams, BG currently fashions a 2-2-2 record. Stepping up their play against the elite of the CCHA will definitely improve BG's chances of making the NCAA's.

Still confused? Let me simplify this.

BG could lose the rest of their regular season games, win the CCHA tournament and make the big show.

They could win their remaining ten home contests, leaving them 18-10-2 in the CCHA and 7-3-2 against the aforementioned top notch teams and virtually assured of a tourney bid.

Easier said than done!
John Boyle is a News sports writer.

CBS wins '98 Olympics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Declaring that CBS still is in the sports business, network president Larry Tisch confirmed Wednesday that CBS paid a record \$375 million for U.S. TV rights to its third straight Winter Olympics.

"We lost football, but we're certainly committed to sports, and CBS will be there every Saturday and Sunday with sports programming," Tisch said at a news conference.

The high pricetag for the 1998 Games in Nagano, Japan would have been surprising, even if CBS had been forced into a bidding war.

The network was the lone bidder after NBC, ABC and Fox quit the process either out of lack of interest or other considerations, said Richard Pound of Canada, a vice president of the International Olympic Committee. None of the three actually made a bid.

Fox was the last to drop out on Friday, Pound said.

"We think it's a fair number. It's a number we can live with," Tisch said. Pound said the figure was within the parameters both sides set prior to entering final negotiations over the weekend.

CBS paid \$243 million for the 1992 Albertville Games and got the rights to next month's Games in Norway for \$300 million. The old winter record was the \$309 million ABC paid for the 1988 Calgary Games. ABC lost an estimated \$65 million on those Games. CBS said it broke even on the Albertville Games.

The most ever paid for any Olympics is \$456 million by NBC for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Games.

With no one bidding against CBS, Tisch was asked if there might be a note of desperation in the high rights fee.

"I would say that it's always been the desire of our programming people to be part of the Winter Olympics," Tisch said. "I think the negotiations would have been exactly the same with or without the football situation. I don't think we paid any attention to NBC, ABC or Fox."

"We're big boys. We know when to fold our cards and leave the table. This is one game we wanted to stay in because the Winter Olympics fit our programming needs."

"If everybody else would have forgotten about them and they were available, NBC would have taken them," Pound said. He said ABC was "significantly more interested," but not at the level the IOC wanted.

"With Fox, the level of interest was there," Pound said. "But as time went on and they acquired football and they began to break that out and see what it meant, I think maybe they decided they didn't want to bite off more than they could chew."

Pound denied reports that any Fox offer was ever rejected. He said Fox never made a bid.

"I think maybe they felt it would be a good idea to see what they could do with the NFL first, and their idea was that they would not go ahead at this time," Pound said. "We agreed."

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Funderburke guides Ohio State to victory

Hockey encounters goal-scoring slump

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Jamie Skelton scored 13 of his 15 points after halftime, notching six points during a 16-0 surge midway through the second half, as Ohio State ended a three-game losing skid with a 79-57 victory over Penn State Wednesday night.

Ohio State, now 9-7 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, had lost its last three conference games by an average of 11 points. Penn State (8-5, 1-3), which upset then-No. 18 Minnesota 78-67 Saturday, was seeking back-to-back victories for the first time in its two years in the Big Ten.

Lawrence Funderburke led Ohio State with 18 points, while Derek Anderson had 12 points, five rebounds and five assists.

John Amaechi led the Nittany

Lions with 12 points, while Matt Gaudio had 11 and Dan Earl 10.

Amaechi's breakaway dunk knotted things at 40 with 16:23 left. But that was to be the last point for the Lions for the next 6:27.

Skelton started the run with a pair of free throws, with Funderburke scoring underneath on an assist pass from Greg Simpson.

Anderson then shook the house with a dunk after Skelton stole the ball off the press and passed it to him. After a Penn State miss, Skelton popped in a 3-pointer from in front of the Ohio State bench to make it 49-40.

While Penn State continued to struggle at the offensive end -- missing all seven shots during the run, including two blocks by Ohio State center Gerald Eaker -- the Buckeyes continued to pile up points off their fast break and

press. Funderburke dunked off a fast-break pass from Anderson and Anderson then hit a 10-footer while falling down after a steal off the press to make it 53-40.

Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill had complained to the officials about rough defense underneath against Amaechi earlier in the half. After Amaechi drove baseline and missed a shot in traffic, Parkhill came on the court to confront referee Gene Monje at the 12:17 mark. Parkhill was hit with a technical, with Skelton hitting one of the two free throws.

After another Eaker block, Charles Macon ended the run with a bucket inside.

The Lions hit just three of their next 18 shots from the field after the game was tied at 40.

by Brian Mart
News sports writer

With four games upcoming in the next nine days against the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's -- as well as the nation's -- elite teams, the Falcon hockey squad couldn't have found a worse time to encounter a goal-scoring slump.

Coming off a pair of weekend losses in which they were held to one goal, the Falcons find themselves in position of losing the top four standing that they seemed certain to finish with after exploding out of the CCHA gate.

Following a 3-2 upset win at Lake Superior -- which was the top ranked team in the nation at the time -- BG was 6-0-1; 5-0-1 in the CCHA. Since then, the Falcons are a disappointing 4-8-1, and have dropped six of their last eight.

The four wins since the LSSU upset have come against Illinois-Chicago (twice), Ferris State, and Miami. The combined record of those schools is

currently a miserable 21-41-2. Up through the LSSU win, BG was denting the twine an average of 5.9 times per game. Since then, only 3.3 times per contest. Take away the eight goal outburst in one of the UIC victories and they are averaging only 2.3 tallies in their last seven games.

The offense hit rock bottom last weekend. In Friday's 2-1 loss at Notre Dame, the Falcons appeared to lack motivation and enthusiasm. Brandon Carper's third period goal prevented the first shutout against BG in almost a year. Unfortunately, Michigan State's Mike Buzak achieved that very feat on Saturday.

Ironically, the players and coaches were much more satisfied with Saturday's effort than with Friday's.

"I don't think it's a matter of enthusiasm," Falcon tri-captain Brian Holzinger said. "We have to keep playing hard and [Friday] I think we got away from that."

Fellow tri-captain Sean

Pronger feels that part of the slump is just due to bad breaks.

"In some instances it's the way the puck bounces, and in some instances it's not," Pronger said. "We've got to bear down more around the net, get a killer instinct to us. When we get a chance we have to bury it and we haven't been doing that lately."

Holzinger and Pronger, both late cuts from their respective country's Olympic teams, are the players that were expected to provide the brunt on the Falcon scoring this season.

Holzinger has notched only an assist in his last five games. Pronger has only two points in his last seven games.

Defenseman Glen Mears has left school to pursue a career in the ECHL. Mears, who was a regular on the Falcon blueline the past two seasons, has seen little ice time this year. The additions of freshmen Matt Eldred, Todd Kelman, and Kelly Perrault had dropped Mears out of the top.



Pete Sampras of Tampa, Florida, returns the ball during his second round match against Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday.

Sampras faces heavy competition at Open

by Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Everything Pete Sampras hit came back at him even harder. Shots rifled past him at the net. He shook his head in amazement as the ball kissed the lines on his side of the court.

Sampras outlasted Yevgeny Kafelnikov in a dramatic fifth set to win their second-round match Wednesday at the Australian Open, but he left the court with respect -- perhaps even a touch of awe -- for the young Russian.

"I mean, I was trying everything -- staying back, coming in -- and he was coming up with good shots," Sampras said. "He just wasn't letting up. He kept on coming after me."

The top-seeded Sampras won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in a center-court battle that began in the midday sun and ended in the cool of evening, raising his arms in triumph after the final point.

Kafelnikov was playing in just his second Grand Slam tournament. The 19-year-old held nothing back, going for winners on nearly every shot.

"Peter was running from corner to corner," Kafelnikov said with a grin. "But finally, on the important points, I made some mistakes."

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, had a much easier time advancing into the third round. She defeated Nicole Provis 6-1, 6-4 in 61 minutes.

Mary Joe Fernandez, seeded sixth, needed overtime to move into the third round. She rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set to beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Kimiko Date, No. 13 Helena Sukova and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport also ad-

vanced, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Chanda Rubin, a Louisiana teenager who mixed lobs with strong groundstrokes to keep Coetzer off balance.

Third-seeded man Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, advanced with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marcos Ondruska. Other men's seeded players to reach the third round were No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 11 Marc Rosset, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

Frenchman Henri Leconte fainted during the fourth set of his match because of heat exhaustion and was hospitalized for two hours. The tournament doctor said Leconte seemed fine an hour after the match, which he defaulted to Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

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